What Is Going On Tonight, Home Guard drill and inspection by Major J. A. Hagbers of Norwich. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Willi-mantic Lodge, No. 11, 140 Valley

Knights of Columbus, San Jose ouncil, No. 14, the K. of C. rooms Royal Arcanum, Willimantic Council, No. 723, Odd Fellows' hall.
Olive Branch Council, No. 10, R. &
S. M., Masonic hall.

The Natchaug Grammar school is ready for the opening of the term. The faculty and list of books have been made known. Principal J. L. Harroun was in this city Monday The facor teachers have been changed, Miss one and two, y; combination grades six and Miss Helen Knight; ungraded

Homer Mann Harrington, Williman-

Lincoln, Springfield, aim, wife and child. Frederick K. Manley, Willimantic,

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Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, **Beautifying Cream** 

lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon julce through a fine clothe so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon julce is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it: Get three ounces of or samely ones to sunce, when the accused took the stand. He founded the case of assault on the question of the right of the husband to boss the house which his wife disputed. Here-ideas in that line were changed and he was sentenced to 60 days in jail and then judgment was suspended and he was placed on probation. As he is already on probation with another sixty day sentence, if he shows up in the court again, it will mean four months' sentence addition to what he receives at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinton of Hyde willing the pulpit of Rev. F. W. Coleman, who is on his vacation and probably into received his notification.

Brief Mention.

Floyd Willett spent Sunday at Manother sixty day sentence, if he shows up in the court again, it will mean four months' sentence addition to what he receives at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinton of Hyde dally into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out

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file affidavits to prove aged parents dependent upon him.

Exemptions Granted. Charles E. Gormand, Willimantic, wife and child.

Edward F. Laramee, Plainfield, wife and two children, William J. Kelley, Plainfield, wife Amandee Proulx, Brooklyn, six chil.

Stephen Kinchaeski, Willimantic Tony Reynold, Willimantic, alien. Temporary Discharges. The following received temporary discharges as their wives are in a

April 1, 1918. Frank E. Maxham, Willimantic, to July 1, 1918. So far, 29 appeals from the decison of the local board have been made from this district to the district board

BOTTLE BLOW EXPENSIVE

Costs John Kasuek \$42.35 in City Court-Man Who Beat Wife Liable to Four Months in Jail.

'The spectators' gallery of the po lice court was crowded Monday morn-ing when five cases were heard. Four of the men pleaded not guilty but all were judged guilty by Judge F. H. John Kasuek, the first to appear,

vas accused of assault on Safron Du brilo about a year ago and pleaded-not guilty. The regular court inter-preter, Jake Heller, did not satisfy Four more were added to those denied exemption at a session of the local exemption board, Monday, bringing the total up to 172. In addition, six were granted exemption and two were given temporary discharges. Six when the accused and his companion when the accused and his companion when the accused and his companion. cases remain, but cannot be settled for a while. Two of them are held by the lack of certain affidavits, two are sick and cannot be examined, while the other two have been examined in other cities and information is lacking.

The following were acted upon:

Exemption Denied.

When the accused and his companion started the trouble. On his way home, the two men pounced upon him and one held him while the other hit him in the face. Then the other hit him on the back of the head and he are membered nothing of the fight. His wife testified that she saw the fight, the accused having a bottle in his hand, probably the instrument that caused the cuts. caused the cuts.

Kasuek blamed Dubrilo for the fight saying that he started it. He said also that Dubrilo jumped on him on Chapman street and he defended himself. He saw blood on Dubrilo but did not know where it came from or he cause of the injury. The next ie saw of Dubrilo was when he was Residual for the police.

Kasuek was fined \$25 and costs, mounting to \$42.35 which was paid.

Big Probation Record.

Joseph Bonk, the next prisoner, proudly replied guilty to the question of his plea on the charge of assault on his wife. The latter testified that on his wife. The latter testified that Bonk was drunk when he came home and her condition showed that Joe was not prevaricating when he pleaded guilty. The court was inclined to be lenient in this case as he was al-ready on probation for a charge of non-support and was debating how small a penalty to attach as his fam-ily would be the only ones to suffer, when the accused took the stand. He

Louis Stacey was charged with try-ing to defraud a restaurant keeper. He went into Hyman Israel's lunch soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

JAY M. SHEPARD

Succeeding Elmore & Shepard

Funeral Director and Embalmer

60-62 North St., Willimantic

He went into Hyman Israel's lunch recom. It is a meal which he eat, then started to leave the room. Carl, the waiter, told him to pay for it and he said that he would some day. Stacey told the court that he thought he had the money to pay for it he bill but the last time he saw it was when he was at Mansfield Depot, paying a bill. He then came to this city and went into a saloon and when he tried to find the \$10 bill at the lunch room, it was among the missunch room, it was among the miss-ng. He said that he did not blame srael for arresting him and he would pay his fine as soon as one of his friends was notified. He had been working for the railroad and the company had guaranteed the payment for the meals, but when he got through a little while ago, the company withdrew its guarantee. He was fined \$1

Couldn't See Joke. Frank Dzob and Frank Patrick each

pleaded not guilty to a charge of breach of the peace. They were ar-rested in front of a Main street sa-toon and in the court. Dzob blamed Patrick while Patrick said that it was a joke which Dzob failed to take right. Testimony by the chief settled the Lady Assistant

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

mates in their new classes, and as has been the custom,

every school child will look spic and span, fresh and

matter and they were fined two dol-lars and costs each, amounting to \$9.60, which was paid.

Translations C. O. D.

Later in the morning, Barnufsky tried to claim his witness fee, saying that a court official and told him to translate. He was told that the person accused asked him to translate and he was the person to get the money from. He went away, saying that after this, all of his translations are to be C. O. D.

Had Hand Gashed. Joseph Michaud of this city who is employed by the Quidnick-Wind. ham Company, had his hand slashed by the machine which he was operat-

ng at the plant recently. Complimented Referee.

Elmore D. Sherburn, the United States examiner of the records of court proceedings of bankrupt cases, was in this city, Monday, looking through the books of the local referee, Andrew J. Bowen. He complimented Mr. Bowen on the way in which the

FUNERALS

Mrs. Robert O. Branch. The funeral of Mrs. Robert O. Branch of 108 Prospect street who died Friday evening at St. Joseph's hospital, was held at her home, Rev. R. S. Moore of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Sa-co, Me., cemetery today (Tuesday) Local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Jay M. Shepard.

John Breen. Funeral services for John Breen of Leo Maynard, one of Incle Sam's sollors, has spent a short furlough at ome at that place Monday morning. ome at that place Monday morning.
Tequiem high mass was sung at
it. Mary's church, South Coventry, by
lev. John A. Dooley. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, South Coventry

The body of William Wattles Westboro, Mass., brought to this city Monday forenoon and was buried in the Lebanon (Old) cemetery. Arrangein charge of Undertake

Body Sent to Chicago. The body of George Grossman, who was killed in a trolley accident at South Coventry last July, was sent to Chicago Monday. Undertaker Fenn was in charge of the arrangements

State Farm Fugitives Caught, Cornelius Curran and Cornelius oughlin, who recently escaped from he Norwich State Farm were can tured by Officer Nolan of the farm at Hartford. They were brought to this city and lodged at the station house for a short time. They left on the 7.25 car for Norwich. Curran was sent to the farm by the Willimantic authorities.

authorities

City Payroll. The city payroll for the week is as follows: Police department, \$179,-23; oiling streets, \$89.83; street department, \$202.98; sidewalk construction, \$53.50; constructing sewers, \$1 tion, \$52.50; constructing sewers, \$14; maintaining sewers, \$22; water works \$107.33; total, \$770.53.

Lieut. Jenkins Ordered to Report First Lieutenant Charles A. Jen ins of the medical reserve of the I S. has received orders to report at headquarters for duty as soon as possible. Dr. Mason is also on the medical reserve, being a captain, but he is on his vacation and probably has

Park, Mass, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willett on Lewiston avenue.

Visitor from Canada Has Been Wounded Seven Times-Visitors and Tourists.

The Moosup Sluggers played the fast Central Village team Saturday afternoon on the Carpet grounds, Moosup, and succeeded in shutting out the sup, and succeeded in shutting out the visitors 11 to 0. Murphy was the Central Viliage twirler. His work on the mound was far from being his regular stride, as the Moosup boys walloped him hard and at the right time, when hits meant runs. Robideau, the Moosup twirler, pitched a steady game at all times and held the visitors to four hits. The lineup for Central Village: S. Lambert c. Murphy p. F. Waldey 1b, Burke ss, Lafrance 2b, Gilleran 3b, J. Wakley if, Schofield cf, T. Lambert rf.

Defeated Union Giants. The Moosup Stars played fast ball Saturday afternoon and defeated the Union Giants 2 to 1 on the Cranska ball lot. Both teams wielded the willow opportunely but fine fielding held the score down. Piche, the Stars'

**Water Blisters All Over Body For Thirteen Years** 

Itched So Had to Tie Child's Hands. Very Cross and Fretful. Hair Came Out, Cuticura Healed.

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twirles, was the star of the game, making three clean bingles and doing neat work on the mound. The lineups: Union Giants—Chaput c, Rochefort p. Frechette 1b, A. Bonnin ss, Rivers 2b, Carol 3b, Labeau If, Ducket cf, L. Bonnin rf. Stars—Larose c, Piche p. Greenier 1b, Burke ss, Jouret 2b, Sweet 3b, Bellavance If, Laveque cf, Mathleus

and the same the sense property of the state of the

Heard and Seen.

Mlss Lillian Gelinas is visiting rela-Mass Liman delinas is Visiting relatives in Putnam this week.

Damus Richards and his sisters, Martha and Aivena, of Goodyear were Sunday guests at the home of Joseph Rivers in Union Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labeau and son Lawrence and Mrs. Walter Mason motored to Poeks. Paint Sunday in notored to Rocky Point Sunday in

Amidee Zercier's car.

Todel Hickey of Norwich was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivers.

Walte Mason was a Providence caller for the week end.

Wounded Seven Times. John Labeau, a Canadian soldier, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his father, J. Labeau, in town. He has been fighting in the trenches several months and during that time was wounded seven times. He left Monday morning for Canada and ex-pects to leave Thursday for France.

Week End Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Amidee Brown motored Rocky Point Sunday. Charles Koslic, a sailor on the U. S. Kansar, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Labeau. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Labeau. His home is in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lussier of Wauregan were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter. Mrs. John Bonnin, in Kiswaukee Village.

street.

Nelson Ravenelle and Miss Malvina
Ravenelle of North Grosvenordale
were Sunday visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. M. Larose in Kiswaukee Harry Beauregard, a bluelacket.

spent the week end at the home of his parents in Union Village. George Leroche and Arthur Reo took a trip to Bailey pond Saturday and brought home a fine string of fish. John Larose has purchased a new ouring car.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morso of Web ster were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morse on Cath-olic Hill.

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morse on Cath-olic Hill.
Mrs. John Flanigan of Pawtucket visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burns.
William Potter of Jewet: City was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Potter over the week end. Ernest Labeau, a sailor on the U. S. S. Kansas, spent the weel; end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Labeau.

Mrs Eva Jeffers of Jewett City wa Moosup caller Sunday, Herbert Collonan is spending a week vacation with Fitchburg relatives.
Gladys Hill is visiting friends at
Oakland Beach this week.

PLAINFIELD

Evans' Icehouse and Wet Wash Building Burned-Loss Partly Cov. ered by Insurance-Another Local Young Man Enlists.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Hartford have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Academy street, Mis Hattie Martin has returned to Fall River after two weeks vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. William Rielly and Miss Jennie Roberts.

Rielly and Miss Jennie Roberts.

Alfred Devolve has returned home the damage will be repaired at once. from Providence, where he spent vacation with his sister, Mrs

Two Buildings Burned.

The Plainfield Wet Wash was ourned to the ground Sunday even-ng at about 8 o'clock. An icehouse

The fire held up automobile tour-ists returning to their homes from outings because the buildings bor-dered the state highway and lines of hose were stretched across the road. In a short space automobiles were lined for about three-quarters of a mile on either side of the burning structures.

Enlists at Providence.

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Benjamin Bertwistle enlisted in the medical corps of the U.S. army at Providence Monday as a clerk. He expects to be called out about Wednesday of this week.

Fred Provost, who resigned with the H. Newton Marshall Co., is breaking in at the Adams Express company.

Take I will mean being in the cantonment nearest Danielson and holds the promise of opportunity for occasional visits home during the training period and opportunity for their friends to visit them in camp.

HOME GUARD CAMP

To Be Established at Rifle Range Saturday—Will Continue Over Labor.

company. Memorial Mass. A month's mind requiem high mass was sung by Rev. William A. Keefe at St. John's -church Monday morn-ing for the repose of the soul of Fran.

Fred Vincent and Edgar Gobeille returned to Fort Terry after a fur-lough spent with their parents. They are members of the Thirteenth com-Misses Alice, Antoinette and Mary Louise Bernier and Rose and Leoni Beauchmin motored to Ocean Beach Mrs. Nathan Exley and family left

Miss Helen McAvoy spent Sunday

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Rev. Arthur Barwick, paster of the Congregational church, is expected home in a few days from his summer vacation spent in the southern states. Henceforward it will be Rev. and Mrs. Barwick.

Rev. William A. Keefe left Monday morning for his annual retreat.

Miss Gladys Codlin, a graduate of the Plainfield High school, is to teach in a high school, this coming year, in Maine. Miss Codlin also attended Pembroke Brown.

Miss Edith Peterson was a weekend visitor at Groton Long Point.

Ovilas Charron was a Mossup caller Sunday as was also Norman Whipple.

War's Effect Upon Travel Here. Passenger revenue on the Boston rassenger revenue on the Boston and Maine for the first six months of 1917 showed an increase of \$800,000 over last year, while the freight increase for the same period was less than \$300,000. Reduced to percentages, the figures become more significant for the gain ficant, for the gain in passenger bus-mess is nearly twelve per cent., while that in freight business is less than two per cent. It cannot be doubted that the establishment of military camps at Ayer, Rockingham, N. H., and other places, has been a factor in the increased passenger business. In fact, the going to and fro between military camps and the homes of soldiers or workmen has caused through-out the country a large amount of travel, which is not likely to be diminished when the new army goes in-to training.—Springfield Republican.

A Satisfying Reflection. One satisfying reflection is that Bob La Follette, satisfied if he can hang on to the job he holds, will never again get in the way of real presidential candidates.—Boston Transcript. DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Capt. William H. Warren in Second Plattsburg Camp. - Transportation and Meal Tickets for New Army Members Arrive-Brooklyn Men Who Took and Destroyed Bottles of Beer from Auto to Be Prosecuted-Labor Day Events at Big Mills Announced.

Miss Alice Caron of the training school for nurses in a Worcester hos-pital is at her home here for a vaca-Miss Rosa Alma Heneault of Montreal is visiting relatives in Daniel-

on. Sergeant Leon Blanchard of Thirteenth company was at his home here Monday from Fort Terry on leave Mrs. Abbie Hookins, night operator her vacation. Returns to Plattsburg.

Captain William H. Warren, who was taken ill during the first period of training at the officers' camp at Plattsburg, has returned there for the second training camp. Captain War-ren may get the rank of major. George F. Davignen, Harry Cook. Louis Woisard, George Berris, Henry Breyea and Paul Floris were amorf the Danelson men who visited the members of the Thirteenth company at Fort Terry. at Fort Terry.

Sent to Jail. Judge W. F. Woodward presided at a session of the town court Monday morning. Edward Lemieux of Fall River was given 30 days in Jail. No Slackers Here!

Exemption board members are reelving requests from young men call-d for service that they be allowed to o out with the very first contingent sent from this district to camp. slackers, these!

On Searchlight Detail. Several members of the Thirteenth ompany at Fort Terry have been orered on searchlight detail and are sarning to operate the powerful earchlights at the fort. Private John Horton, special order-for an officer of one of the Rhode land National guard organizations, is ow at the camp in Boxford. Rela-ives from Danielson visited at this

Transportation and Meal Tickets. Railroad transportation and meal takets for use en route to camp came to the members of the exemption board or this district Monday. The tickets will be issued to the men of the new

Erecting Community House. On a high knoll in a little grove of rees on Lewis boulevard a community school, class of 1889, afterwards studied at Amherst college and took his name will also be the headquarters of the welfare workers of the company.

Perry.

He is a graduate of Putnam High school, class of 1889, afterwards studied at Amherst college and took his medical course at the Long Island college hospital.

He has practiced at Welified, or Some of the worn rails along that cape Cod, and for the past decade in this city.

The rete roadway is to be built are to be During the course of the physical rete roadway is to be built are to be eplaced with new rails, flow being received here and distributed by the received here and distributed by the Electric Railway company.

Makes Traffic Dangerous. Heavy rains of the past few days two Took Bottles of Beer and Destroyed No Instruction as to Married Men's

Them. Legal action is promised against two directly opposite was destroyed also. Both places were owned by Frank Evans and were partly covered by insurance. The Central Village Fire company rendered valuable assistance with local volunteers in saving the hands of an attorney and instructed hands of an attorney atto residence of Mr. Evans from the him to take action against the Brockflames.

The fire held up automobile tourcute to the fullest extent.

Going to Ayer. Men drafted into the army service or new interpretations, had come on this district will be serviced at through from Hartford or Washingfrom this district will be stationed at Camp Devans, Ayer, Mass, it was officially announced here Monday morning. This announcement is highly pleasing to the men called for service as it will mean being in the canton

Danielson's Home guard company wil, go into camp next Saturday even-ing at the rifle range south of the bor-ough and will remain there during next Sunday and Labor day, it was an nounced Monday morning by Captain

urday-Will Continue Over Labor

O. Armington.

Details relative to the encampment ill be discussed by the members at heir weekly drill tonight. Captain Armington said that he had been notified from Hartford that blan-kets and haversacks are available for the local men in the Capitol City and that some arrangement would be made to get such equipment to Danielson.

While the company is in camp the same regulation as governed the former National guard during encampment periods will be in force. The men will devote their time to field work and will get experience in guard mount and other routine connected with camp life.

PAGEANT OF DEMOCRACY On Connecticut Mills Company Green for Labor Day Afternoon.

The Connecticut mills announces a pageant of democracy on the mills company green for Labor day afternoon at 5 o'clock. In this pageant Miss Katherine Bill of Maple street will represent democracy, and natives of the following countries, and who are employes of the mills, will represent their old home lands: Belgium, Eng-land, France, Italy, Russia, Rumania, Serbia, Portugal, Syria, Poland, Greece, A delegation will represent the United

States. Social Club's Field Day. The fourth annual field day of the loodyear Social club is to be held on the athletic grounds at Goodyear La-bor day morning and afternoon and a special program also has been ar-ranged for the evening.

The race event includes a three mile, one mile, 440 yards, 220 yards, 100 yards, fat men's race, executive race, three-legged race, young ladies' race, relay race, potato race obstacle race and many races for children.

The race meet will be under the direction of J. E. Leake, athletic direction. In the afternoon there is to be a baseball game in which the married men and single men will oppose each other.

The Goodyear band is to be in at- weather visited at the Wigwam at endance.

Elenjamin Dawson spent Sunday at Buttonwoods.

Tersely Told Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Stark
Dendance visited at the Wigwam at Pleasant View recently.

Mrs. James H. Barnett of Canada is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnett.

Henry C. Woods of Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Stark
Danielson friends Monday. Buttonwoods

**PUTNAM** 

Search for Joseph Taylor Who Left ward F. Perry Commissioned First Texas. Lieutenant-Body of James Sullivan Unclaimed-Light Frost Monday-Children to Exhibit Garden Products at Fairs.

Captain Joseph A. Ryan announced change of officers' beats now in ef-ect, Patrolman Bouthillette, who has returned from his vacation, exchang-ing beats with Patroiman Mayotte, who has come into the business secion of the city.

Seder's Store Closed Today. Will open Wednesday morning at 9 clock with a tremendous mark down sale on ladies' suits, coats, dresses, waists and separate skirts; also boys' sults; in fact, everything in the la-dies' and boys' department. No one can afford to miss this sale. Prices

Taylor Left Without Leave. Police here have been asked to be

on the lookout for Joseph Taylor, who enlisted from this city in Company I., Willimantic, Military authorities indicate in their letter to the police here that Taylor left the command of which he is a member without leave. He has been at his home here recently, and was wearing his uniform out has since left the city.

Manager Smith at Ayer. Sergeant Hyde Smith, who has been the manager of the Bradley theatre is at the administration building at Camp Devans, Ayer, Mass., and has been assigned to the finance depart-

DR. PERRY COMMISSIONED

ment, quartermasters service.

FIRST LIEUTENANT ocal Physician Liable for Service at Any Time-Prominent in County Medical Circles.

Dr. Edward Franklin Perry has re ceived his commission as a first lieu-tenant, medical reserve corps, the commission dating from Aug. 8. He s now liable for active service at any ime and probably will be called out after the assembling of the new army at the 16 cantonments throughout the ountry.
Dr. Perry is one of the best known

of Windham county physicians and has been president of the County Medical society. He was born in Pomfret Landing, in 1871, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Perry.

No One Claims Body. Heavy rains of the past few days have so washed out sections of the highway between South Killingly and the Rhode Island line at Little Rest as to make the route positively dangerous for motor traffic. It is exceeded to

Brooklyn men who, representing them-Brooklyn men who, representing them-selves as having authority, according to statements of local men who figured to statements of local men who figured cerning the changes in the rulings relative to the taking of married men for military service under the draft act, as told of in Sunday's papers. During the day many married men inquired of members of the board relative to the talked of changes, but the board could do no more than re-fer the inquirers to the newspapers for such information as was avail-

Not an official line on the changes,

Soldiers' Fares and Eats Provided For Meal tickets and railroad transportation for this district's quota of men, destined for Camp Devans, Mass., were received by the local board Monday. The meal tickets are really an or-

der, good at any hotel, restaurant, dining car or eating place, provided the tickets are properly made out and endorsed. Each ticket is good or 60 cents worth of food and the ickets are not transferable. The government enjoins all keepers of hotels, restaurants or other eating places to honor the tickets.

The men leaving this district will not require many meal tickets, the trip to Ayer is a short one, much more than 60 miles, and board probably will arrange to

the men out at such hours and on such trains as to make the rail jour-ney as brief in time as is possible. Short Calendar Friday. Judge Reed will be here from Staf-ford Friday to hold a short calendar session of the superior court.

Heard About Town. Harry C. Meinken is spending this eek in New York. Private Jarvais of the Thirteenth company, stationed at Fort Terry, was at his home here Monday on a leave of absence.

The local exemption board will sit
Thursday to hear more than 70 claims
for exemption. The hearings will be
held in the library of the superior

County Agent Benjamin W. Ellis is devoting much time, with other work-ers, to arranging for children's ex-hibits at the county fairs. These exhibits will show many specimens from children's gardens in different county

Frost Monday Morning. Hear frost was reported in some low-lying sections Monday morning but there was so little of it that it

did no damage to growing things.

There was no session of the city court Monday morning. Cargill council will confer a degree n 30 candidates at the rooms of the Visited Framingham A number of Putnam motor parties

ramingham Sunday, which was go ye day.

In view of what has been published in the newspapers relative to letting married men with dependents out of military service under the draft law,

JEWETT CITY

Two Cady Boys in Uncle Sam's Ser vice-Memorial Mass-Bloomer Girls Lose to an Ashland Team.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cady of West Thompson. Mrs. Cady, who was Miss Carrie Soule of this place, was miss carrie Soule of this place, Command Without Leave—Dr. Ed- the Kelly aviation field, San Antoni A month mind mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church Monday morning for the repose of the soul of Maurice Shea. Rev. J. J. McCabe sang the

mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spicer are at home after a week vacation. The visited their son in Hudson, Mass. also spending a few days in Boston and Providence.

Mrs. S. P. Littlefield spent the week and with her son, Edward, in New Defeated Bloomer Girls 15 to 1.

The Jewett City Bloomer Girls played an Ashland team Monday sfternoon. The gallant young men tried not to beat, but really could not resist the temptation to get the best of the young suffragists. The score was 15 to 1, for a guess. Stella Takman was the catcher, Grace McElligott the pitcher and Claire Sullivan first baseman—woman, more properly speaking, for the Bloomers. Their opponents refrain from giving their lineup, out of courtesy to the ladies.
Miss Elizabeth Dealy and Mrs. Fred
Condie enjoyed an automobile trip bn
Sunday to Framingham and Boston. George Davis and William Sharkey of the naval reserve were at home over Sunday on forty-eight hours

Miss Dorothy Paul has returned from Middletown, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Arthur Strickland, and the latter's daughter, Marian. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wolf have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroder and son Charles of Mystic and Clinton and Waliace Atterbury of Greeneville. Miss Bernice Wolf re-

O. E. S. to Be Guest of Danielson Chapter.

On Friday, Robert Morris day, the Eastern Star chapters of Norwich, Willimantic, Webster, Putnam, Moosup and Jewett City will be the guests of Danielson chapter at Wildwood park After the dinner hour there will be dancing, games and an entertainmen program, the numbers of which will be contributed by the various chapters. Mrs. J. E. Cesain of Hanover, N. H. has returned home after spending th summer with her sister, Mrs. R. F.

BALTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cote Entertain at Bungalow, Followed by Automobile Trip to Savin Rock-Boss Farmer Charon Returns from Canada.

Cheney.

Sunday at their bungalow, Totics Quoties, in the Franklin hills, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cote entertained thirty friends at dinner, At noon a chowder was served. At 2.30 there was a shore dinner, consisting of cocktails, steamed clams, celery, pickles, baked fish, chicken, crabs, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, tomato bouillon, stuffed olives, cucumbers, brown bread, white bread, cake, brandy sauce, fruits and Astor House coffee. The host, Mr. Cote, acted as chef. At the conclusion of dinner the guests motored to Savin Rock, New Haven, where lunch sion of dinner the guests molored to Savin Rock, New Haven, where lunch was enjoyed in the evening. Guests were present from New Ha-ven, Hartford, Trenton, N. J. Prov-idence, Franklin, Conn., and Baltic. The dinner was a pronounced suc-



Misses Annie and Kathryn Markley of Rockville are spending two weeks vacation with their sister, Mrs. Geo. Morio at the Baltic Inn. orin at the Baltic Inn. Peter Cardin, George Morin and William Rooney motored to Mianth

Will Motor to Canada.

Emile Fontaine of Baltic, Roberton taine of Providence, R. L. E. M. De-maris of Central Falls, R. L. Euclide De Rerosierre of Woonsocket leave this week for an automobile trip in Canada. The party will visit Montreal, Sorel, St. Hyacinth, St. David and other places in the Dominion.

Desire Charon, boss farmer for the Baltic Mills Co., has returned from a control walks visit with relations. two weeks' visit with relatives in Thomas Rucke has installed a 1,000. gallon curb-filling gasoline tank at

Miss Estelle Authier of Putnam is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Dorts Holmes of High street. Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, who have

is garage. Robert Walker entertained a party

Beef in Britain.

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The actions of the suffragettes in Washington show that when a bunch of women set out to make fools of hemselves they know no limit.-New

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